HEIDRICK'S HOMER TURNS THE TABLES

Clears the Bases With Long Hit to Bulletin Board and Puts Browns in the Lead.

DONAHUE A PUZZLE TO BOSTON

Visitors Get but Four Scattering Hits Off St. Louis Pitcher-Winters Weakens at the Close.

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YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE.

Emmett Heldrick's home-run drive to the bulletin hoard was the leverage by which the Browns pried themselves up to a good lead over Boston at the Grand avenue park yesterday. When Heidrick bought his round-trip ticket by a terrific poke to right center two Brown pilgrims scooled home ahead of him and put St. Louis in the least

The going was easy after that, as Pitcher Winters was anything but a frosty proposition in the following iming. The man with the frigid nonconstature was disturbed by Heldrick's mangling of one of his choicest shoots, and in the eighth the Mc-Aleerites made the victory decisive by pilling up three more tallies. The score was 8 to 2.

To the Hostonians Frunk Donahue was an enigma. Not even with their microscopes could they find the ball. "Red" had plenty of steam and his smakelike shoots wove a measure influence around the tribe of Col-lins. Four hits were the day's swatting record of the valtors, and only one of these went for an extra base.

Winters's ascent was gradual, but none the less sure. The Browns began to find him in the fourth linning. He struck out such extra hase pokes us those of Heldrick and Donohus were clearly earned. The Brown picker, after reaching for a couple in the eighth imming, caught the learner with the end of his sat and sent it out to the builtin board, but quick fielding kept him on third. That was enough for Winters. Outpitched and outlatted by his opponent on the firing line, he followed with a "don't care" nonchainnee and the team behind him went out in the hast landing in appearise order as if wishing to bring the game to a sicredy close.

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Prospects for a tight game were bright from the stort and increased when floating that the store in the fourth, and were the floating that the store in the fourth, and were the floating that the store in the fourth, and were the floating both teleman and Farder to-day, Helsman apparently had a good chance to hold the advantage. But the Browns dug up the Lardinal's eventh inning tallsman, and that practically decided the game. The attendance was 2.100.

Bully Maloney sayin donned the wind past vesterday and received Donahue's hot snot in clover style. Maloney had his eye on the ban, also, and drew a single and a sacrines had a single Boston player reach first base. Burkett led for the locals with a bit, but here was nothing doing in the first liming. Free's two-bayers had the fourth.

out there was nothing doing in the heat uning. Friel's two-bagger laid the foundatuning. Friel's two-barger laid the foundation for a scace and winters put on the financial fouches by passing a man to first and a pair of hits scared Wallace. The disciples of Collins began to find the leatner in the fourth. Padden's error gave Daugherty a life and "Chick" Stahl's double to the outled scored the curly-maired suburbunite. Stahl's hit flew over Heidrick, but a perfect relay with Wallace doing the middle work had him a mile at third had not McCormick grassed his fingers and let the ball slip through. "Buck" Freeman sent up a tail rap, but Padden coaxed it into his mit. Parent then singled through short and Stahl wattned the plate.

Winters's control continued poor and he soaked Wallace in the ribs in the frowns half of the fourth. Hob was forced by McCormick, but Padden doubled to left. The hit put M-Cormick on third and he fied the scare on Maloney's long fly to Stahl. Hobe Ferriss started the fifth with a single. Donahue didn't like this familiarity with his delivery and proceeded to fan Warner and Winters.

and Winters
The only free pass issued by Donahue
cost a run. Collins was the recipient
thereof in the sixth Stahl sacrinced.
Freeman pushed a puny grounder to Donahue, who elected to take a chance at retiring Collins at third. Jimmy had taken
a good lead and sidd in under the throw,
all hands being safe. Of course Parent
came up just then as luck would have it
and be again hit safely, thus scoring the
last run for Boston as well as the first by
his timely blingles The run was final for
Eoston, as the visitor's dealt exclusively in
tiphers after that.

Heldrick liits at Right Times

Heidrick Hits at Right Time.

Heidrick couldn't have selected a better mament for his homer. The fans were beginning to growl and in their minds had siready given the game away.

Maloney was speedy in getting down on his grounder to Ferriss in the seventh in ning. Hobe made his only wabbiy play of the game and Maioney's fleetness enabled him to push Ferriss for a quick throw after a jugging stop and Lachance muffet the ball. Donahue's poke to Winters retired the Georgetown had at second and "Red" was in turn forced by Burkett. Hope went glimmering with these two outs, but Winters couldn't locate the plate for Hemphill, who waiked. Heidrick came up with a hunch that he had a hit coming and plastered his hat all over the sphere. The ball salled out between Freeman and Stain and thumped against the bulletin board. J. Emmett made the circuit in quick time, Burkett and Hamphill cake walking in.

The complexion of the game was no quickly changed that the wind was taken out of Jimmy Collins's sails. The Browns felt easy with a lend of two and in the last pair of innings retired the visitors in 1-2-3 order. Collins's error on McCormick's grounder, Padden's hit, and Misloney's sacrifice preceded Donahue's three-base rap, which scored another pair of tuns in the cighth. Burkstt's aerial rap to center tailled Donohue with the eighth run.

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Burkett, left field 5	R.	H.	Q.	A.	E.
Burkett, left field. Hemphill, right field. Heidrick, center field. Friel, first base. Wallace, shortstop. McCormick, third base.	1	0	0	0	9
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Wallace, shortstop 2	1	1	1	8	0
Padden, second base 3	î	2	1	2	- 1
Maloney, catcher 3	0	1	4	0	0
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1. Home runs-Heldrick 1. Sacrifice hits-Meloney
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Winters 3. off Donahus 1. Strike outs-By Donahue 4. by Winters 1. Left on bases-St. Leuis
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phia infielders figured extensively in De-troit's run-setting. Attendance, 2,500. Score: O'NEILL BATTERY HOAE! Philippoint ARHOAE

CHICAGO 2, WASHINGTON 1.

Patterson Wins His Own Game With Line Brive in Tenth. Chicago, June 2 -Patterson won his own name in the tenth with a line drive to center, after Orth's only gift and a macrifice had placed a man on second. Attend-

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CLEVELAND 10, BALTIMORE 5. Lawson Knocked Out in First-La-

jole's Butting a Feature. Coveland, June 8.—Cleveland won easily from Haltimore to-day, knocking out Pitcher Lawson in the first imma, Lajoie bitting was a feature. Attendance, 3.24s.

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WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines, In., June 9-The game to-day was without an error. Of the three hits by Des Moines, Clarke made two, each being a two-bagger. Attendance, 200, Score:

R. H. E. fratteries Morrison and Hanson; Brown and Gonding,

At Bloomington-Bloomington 3, Evansville 4, At Rock Island-Rockford 2, Rock Island 3, At Cook Rapids-Davenport 12, Color Rapids At Decatur-Terre Haute & Decatur 3.

Southern Association.

At Shreveport—Allanth, 5; Shreveport, 2, At Meonghis—Meonghis, 12; Chattanooga, 1, At Lattle Bock—Little Rock, 8; Birmingham, 1, At New Grienns—Nashville, 8, New Orleans, 5,

Minor Games. Natchez, Miss., June 9.—At Vicksburg—Vicks-burg 2. Natchez 4. Af Greenville—Greeville 2, Inton Bouge 2.

Newada, Mo., June 9.—Nevada again took the load in the Missouri Valley League by defeating Jophin in-day, source of 8 to 4. Feature of the game was Barnes's gatching for Nevada.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Vicksburg, Miss., June 2.—Vicksburg 2, Nat-chez 4, at Natchez, Baton Houge 2, Greenville 2, at Baton Houge REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Flora, Ill., June 8.—The game of beyeball played here yesterlay afternoon between the Vincantes Reds and Flora B & O resulted in a score of 4 to 3 in favor of the B. & O.s. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

the Alton Blues. He wants the disputed relative merits of the two teams settled de-

Manager Cahill Says Alton Blues Re-fuse to Play His Team. Manager G. W. Cahill of the St. Louis Diels is hot after a series of games with

Earned runs—St. Louis 2. Two-base hits—Pauden 1. Friel 1. Stabl 1. Three-base hits—Donahue 1. Home runs—Heldrick I. Sacrifice hits Melones 1. Stabl 1. Double plays—Parent and Ferriss 1. Hit by pitcher—By Winters 2. by Donahue 1. Strike outs—By Willer 1. Os show that they are four fluphing, I will deposit \$50 with responsible parties as a forfeit, and I will wager any amount, from \$50 to \$300, that the Diels can defeat the Alton Elues who are trying to make a cheap reputation by defeating 'selling-plater' teams, have refused the Diels a game for some reason. They boast that they can defeat any semiprofessional team in this vicinity. To show that they are four fluphing, I will deposit \$50 with responsible parties as a forfeit, and I will wager any amount, from \$50 to \$300, that the Diels can defeat the Alton Elues who refused the Diels a game so that they bear for some reason. They boast that they can defeat any semiprofessional team in this vicinity. To show that they bear fluphing, I will deposit \$50 with responsible parties as a forfeit, and I will wager any amount, from \$50 to \$300, that the Diels can defeat the Alton Elues who refused the Diels can defeat any semiprofessional team in this vicinity. To show that they bear deposit \$50 with responsible parties as a forfeit, and I will wager any amount, from \$50 to \$300, that the Diels can defeat the Alton Elues as a forfeit and in the vicinity of the Alton Elues in a series of the special semiprofessional team in the parties The Alton Blues, who are trying to make

AGAIN SUCCESSFUL.

"Southpaw Joyce" Pitches Splen did Ball, and Gets Three Hits, One a Home Run.

CARDINALS BAT IBERG FREELY.

Smoot's Home Run to Clubbouse Door the Longest Hit on the Philadelphia Grounds This Year.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 9.—The O'Nelli battery proved too much for the Philles this afternoon, the home ream hit the ball harder than St. Louis. That they didn't get more runs was due to home Menday and to Pitcher O'Nelli and his splendid back-

Mike O'Neill got his degree from Villa-Nova College, where the professors of base-ball in his time were Dick Harley and Frank Donahue. Dick taught Mike how to bat and "Donny" showed him how to twist the ball until it made all kinds of curves, parabolas and wrighting move-ments. To-day Mike was a credit to his instructors, especially in critical s when his work was so good that the Phil lies had eleven men anchored on the bases To crown his work Mike made three hit. one of which went to the "nump" for a home run. Last year this young man played under

Last year this young man played under the name of Joyes, but after getting over his greenness in the professional ranks, concluded to give the G'Nelli family a place in the hall of baseball fame. His principal forte in footing Phillies was a slow ball. Iberg was the better of the two, only six hits being made off him. Hallman and Childs had clean batting rec-ords. Hallman made three hits and re-ceived a base on balls, and Childs got three passes to first and made a sacrifice hit. Hulswit was the star performer in the field.

Hulswit was the star performer in the field Hulswit was the star performer in the field. He robbed Brashear of a hit by a wonderful one-hand running stop and later caused Hartman to feel gloomy by running over back of second and stopping a grounder and throwing the batsman out at first base. Two good batting railles were made by the Phillies. The first was in the second inning, when four hits were made in succession and were followed by a lease or

Hallman's single sent in two runs, but Hallman's single sent in two runs, but Hulswitt was thrown out on the play and Iberg fanned. The second was in the seventh, when three hits were scored. Another hit or two at other of there singes would have saved the day.

Smoot's home run was made with Donovan on first base. It was a low liver over second base, and was the first drive of the year to go to the cluthouse door.

The score:

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Hartman, third base 4	1	9	12	100	.92
I. O'Neil, catcher 4	0.	10.	- 14	1.9	- 0
M. O'Nell, pitcher 4	7	2	-31	19	187
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-Pittsburg I, New York I. Left on bases—Pitts-burg 18 New York I. Two-base hits—Lander I. Three-base hits—Clark I. Stolen bases—Beaumont I. Double plays—Ritchey Wagner and Bransfield I? Brodle and Lander I. Sacrifice hits—Wagner I. Doyle I. Jones I. First on balls—Off Sparks I. Struck out—By Tannehill 4, by Sparks I. Time of game—One hour and lifty-five minutes. Umpires—Brown and Powers. BOSTON 3. CINCINNATI 2.

Pitchers' Battle.

Cottage avenue.

-The St. Louis Marines were defeated by the Effinghams of illinois yesterday by a score of 5 to u. Miller the Three-I League pitcher, holding the Marines down to five hits. Henry Alt. manager of the Effinghams, would like to arrange a series of games with the Atton Blues.

-H. F. Dryden, manager of the Dyersburg. Willis More Fortunate Than Hahn in Boston, June 9.-To-day's game was a pitchers' battle in which Willis proved more fortunate. Boston won in the eighth inning

Cooley's single and a long three-harger by Greminger. Attendance, 2200. Score:

chase address A. A. Mueller, No. 1921 Withhell avenue.

—Cabanne Athletics would like to hear from some out-of-town team for Sunday, Jime 22. Address George Burbach, oary of The Republic.

—Area Burbach, oary of The Republic.

—Area and olive street by the score of 5 to 4. Gell's pitching was a feature of the game. Out-of-town teams desiring games may address J. V. Kirchoff, No. 417 North Broadway.

—The Mound City Rowing Club team was defeated Sunday by the Evansylie nine. Teams desiring games with the Mound Clites address James Calboun, No. 511 Chemical building.

—Mike Clancy of No. 665 Cottage avenue, manager of the Nationals, would like to hear from all first-class teams in the Tryear-old class.

—Spaidings defeated the Friedman Pacifics by a score of 7 to 9. The Spaidings would like to hear from out-of-town teams and may be addressed care of William J. Flaherty, No. 671 Cottage avenue.

—The St. Louis Marines were defeated by the Efficiency of William were defeated by the Efficiency of William were defeated by the Efficiency of William and Desire of Country of the Academy Athletic Association Frank Liebke was elected to captain the academy's baseball team and the country of the Academy Athletic Association Frank Liebke was elected to captain the academy's baseball team and the country of the Academy at the Country of the Academy Athletic Association Frank Liebke was elected to captain the academy's baseball team and the country of the Academy at the country of the Academy Athletic Association Frank Liebke and the captain of the Smith Academy Athletic Association Frank Liebke was elected to captain the academy's baseball team and the captain of the Captain Smith's Team Next Scason—Collegiate Team Meeting.

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Amateur Haseball Notes.

- A. A. Mueller's Lonovans defeated the South Find Juniors Sunday by a savine of 12 to 2. Petr's pleching being a feature. Clubs in the 14-year-old eless address A. A. Mueller, No. 1931 Withhell even Mondain. For earnes in the Byear diang address A. A. Mueller, No. 1931 Withhell even Mondain. For earnes in the Byear diang address E. T. Poter, No. 224 Mary avenue.

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GETS WARRANT FOR FIANCE. Springfield Woman Transferred Property to Stranger.

Springfield, Ill., June R.-Mrs. Myrtle Joseph Mueller, who recently came here to reside from Streator, this afternoon awore out a warrant for the arrest of Charles Holterman, who claims his home is at Car-

According to Mrs. Mueller's story, Holter-man came to her home and asked to be allowed to wash his face and hands. With-in five minutes he had sympathized with her because of the fact that she was lone-some, and had proposed marriage. In the course of the conversation, Mrs. Mueller said, she told Holterman that she owned a small piece of property at Streator. He pursuaded her to make out a deed for it and give him the power to sell the prop-erty, when he said they would go to a fine home he owned at Carmi and be happy. That was on May 25, and although the Streator property has been sold, Mrs. Mueller has not seen Holterman since he left.

MEYERS CONFESSES ROBBERY. Prisoner Arrested in Laclede Build-

ing Sunday Weakens. In the arrest Sunday of a man giving the name of Louis Meyers, allos Richard Smith, who gave his address as No. 2315 Hickory street, the police believe they have one of the men who have been committing robberles in office buildings. Meyers has admitted breaking into the A. Schmidt and the street building and stealing eight pairs of trousers and cleth valued at \$125.

Meyers was arrested by Fairoliman William McCormack Sunday night in the Lackgle building. He got out of the elevator on the fifth floor and walked to the eighth floor. He was prowling about the hall when errested. When taken to the Chesinut Street Station two chisels were found on him. Hickory street, the police believe they have 2.600 The door leading to the Schmidt Tailoring Company's shop was pried open Sunday. The trousers and cloth were recovered in a secondhand stere.

CORONER HOLDS GRACE WILSON She, and Not Rose Camp, Shot George F. Connors.

Developments at the Cordner's Inquest on the body of George F. Conners, who was shot near the house at No. 9 North Twentythird street Saturday night, showed that

third street Saturday night, showed that Grace Wilson, not Rose Camp, as reported by the police, shot Connors. The Wilson woman was held for homicide by the Coroner's Jury and Rose Camp released, both having been arrested after the shooting, Grace Wilson last night gave a \$5.000 bond for her appearance.

The two women claimed that Connors, who at the time was unidentified, was trying to enter the house through a window when shot. This is denied by Connors's brother, who says a witness to the shooting informed him that his brother was standing in the alley, but made no attempt to get into the house. Comors's brother, who is also employed in the Post Office, says his sister did not identify the body at the City Hospital Sunday, as reported at that institution, nor did she make the statement attributed to her that her brother had been drinking.

JUMPED THROUGH A WINDOW. Negro Burglar Frightened by Mrs.

Bass's Screams.

Mrs. Mattie Bass, living at No. 1716 Austin street, awoke about 220 o'clock yesterday morning and discovered a negro standing by her dresser. She screamed and the burgiar ran to the front window and jumped to the pavement, He ran west on Austin street to Eighteenth street and sorned north. All he got away with was two rings valued at \$12. The negro got into the house by forcing open the window through which he made his hurried exit when discovered.

Two bundles containing garments valued at \$20, belonging to the St. Louis Pants Company of No. 1121 Washington avenue, were stolen yesterday afternoon from a 'anding in front of the Carleton building. Bass's Screams.

Shaw Avence Building Company, \$200 Shaw, &dition; \$4.390
Errees Geyer, \$498-10 Gibson, flats; \$5,500.
W. F. Williamson, \$223-5 Horton, flats; \$5,000.
Louisa Chana, \$451-7 Magnolia, flats; \$5,000.
J. F. Helmann, \$451 Nebrasic, dwelling; \$7,500.
C. D. Brossem, lill Union, fore; \$5,500.
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Twenty-third depot; \$1,000
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